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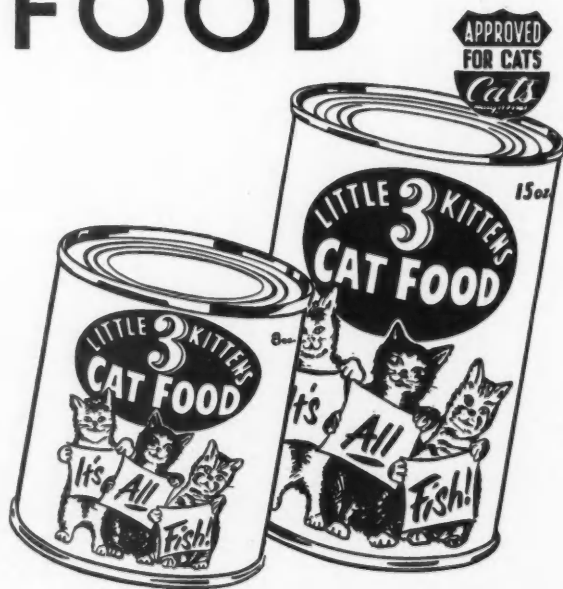
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## COVER

This magnificent study of a Seal Point Siamese head under natural lighting conditions is by LaMoine R. Fantozzi.

## CATS HAVE MEANING

When one of my friends goes into raptures over having at last been able to buy a rare postage stamp, or a coin, or a matchbook cover, I find it hard to share his enthusiasm. And he, I suppose is equally unable to sense the satisfaction I find in my cat.

Yet, on whatever scales we are weighed, the contributions of cat lovers to the world seem to me to far outweigh those of philatelists and the various other collectors of inanimate objects.

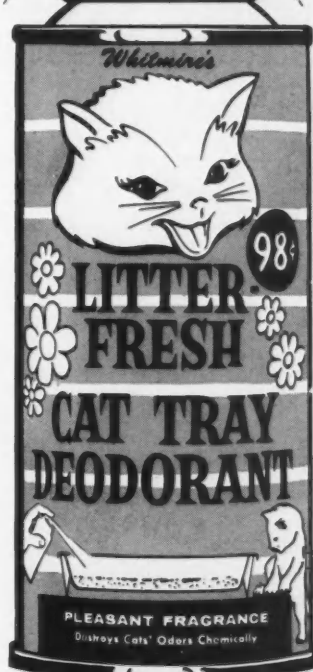
In an age when the hope for the survival of mankind rests more than anything else on an increasing awareness of the sacredness of life, the great contribution which our hobby makes is that of educating ourselves and all of those whom we or our cats contact with the wonder of the life which has been placed in our care.

Pets, and especially cats, are the perfect means of teaching "reverence for all life" to our children. But all of us know, also, of the hardened adult who learned from his first cat that there is a brotherhood of life as well as a brotherhood of man.

Cat breeders in particular are rendering a great service to the cause of mankind every time they place one of their pets in a new home.

But all of the rest of us, too, whether we are owned by one cat or by dozens are making the world a better place for all men and all animals, just because of the peace and understanding which our pets bring to us.

Never let anyone tell you that there is something wrong with "cat people". Quite the contrary—we are the ones, most of us all unknowingly, who are preparing human minds and souls for an era when unless there is full understanding of life, all men and all animals will perish.



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## The Readers Always Write



### DING, DONG, BELL!

Dear Editors:

Timothy, my Tabby, has a rubberneck inquisitiveness which has proved time and again he must have nine lives. He is underneath, on top of, into and out of everything. Living in a trailer in Vermont proposed no small problem with winter weather and Timothy wanting to travel in and out of doors constantly. We simply cut a hole in a closet floor and made a ramp leading to the snow-free shelter underneath the trailer. He now can come and go as he pleases and it suits him just fine.

By the way, Timothy has a new "sister," Agamenmon who is fast following his agile energy.

Mrs. Paul V. Bachand

R.F.D. #1  
Middlebury, Vermont

### DON'T GIVE CATS DOGS' LIFE

Dear Editors:

After reading this week's *Life*, I made up my mind to write and protest against inbreeding. Purebred cats will be ruined the same as the Cockers, the Collies and the German Shepherds have been. Cats are high-strung enough without inbreeding.

At one of the shows this fall I saw a five-month-old male no bigger than my Blue was at three months. There were so many other examples of beautiful show cats but nothing behind it. Who wants a cat that goes into hysteria at every noise or disrupted routine? I've only had one purebred cat and at the rate things are going, she will be my last. I won't take a chance in investing money and love when after a few years, she'll be criticized as old-fashioned because someone has a whim for a smaller longer-nosed Siamese.

Thank you for letting me voice my dislike, but there is still time to save the Siamese breed.

Mrs. C. J. Froelick

6314 Orchard Avenue  
Parma 29, Ohio

### RIGHT, GILCHRIST

Dear Editors:

I should like to echo the sentiments of Warren Gilchrist. A little less maudlin sentiment and more factual stories would be better. The fine little animals can stand on their own feet quite well.

With regard to Lottie Crawford's plight, jealousy and rivalry can only be resolved by lots of patience and forbearance toward the jealous cat.

Best wishes for the success of your interesting little magazine.

Frank S. Levy

2728 Haverford Place  
Charlotte, N. C.

### THANK YOU, ALICE

Dear Editors:

Just finished reading my February issue of *CATS* and as usual read every word and enjoyed it as always.

I love the poetry and the heartwarming stories of our friends, the cats, and I do not agree with W. E. Gilchrist in his criticism.

Many of my friends feel as I do about this, so please keep on with the poems and stories which we all love as well as all the other wonderful articles. Thank you for your magazine, which is so appreciated and I hope will continue for many years.

Alice L. Philpott

291 S. Reeves Drive  
Beverly Hills, Calif.

### OH, NO!

Dear Editors:

I was astounded and somewhat confounded by the question or was it suggestion, of dropping the poems on cats and tales someone considered bats; now, my dear Editor, I only wish there were more.

Readers still enjoy fantasy and imagination in other media—mags and films—in relations to a human being. Any reason for seeing something maudlin in poemizing or kitty-cat dramatizing?

I find much in your magazine to enjoy. One tires of the same stuff, gal meets boy; I took advantage of your ad because it happened that I had seen that intriguing line, cat poetry page—which I think is fine. Also the item *Cat Tales* (mine are wagging their tails) so you can easily see that we all agree.

Please, Editor, think it over once or twice, before you follow that drastic advice, 'cause if you do, I'll have to drop you though I'd feel blue.

The purpose of all this lyricism—please skip all adverse criticism.

Marie Converse

Box 7134  
Portland 19, Oregon

### ... OR WRONG

Dear Editors:

I note with dismay the letter from W. E. Gilchrist and hope you will not be influenced unduly by it. Though since he renewed for two years, he must be a nice person.

The page of poetry and the stories about cats are most entertaining. To omit either would be to remove bright and shining areas of cat lore, which bring both tears and laughter to enliven our days.

I fear Mr. Gilchrist just takes too serious a view of what should merely serve to lift our spirits and lend a ray of sunshine in a world that is too serious in many ways.

Mrs. A. S. Butterworth

1524 Little Hill Road  
Beaver Dam Park, Point Pleasant, N. J.



### SUMMER MITTENS

Dear Editors:

I certainly do wish to renew my subscription which is enjoyed by all members of our family.

The stories and poems are very enjoyable and the articles concerning the health and care of cats are most helpful. I am enclosing a picture of our Mittens (taken in August). He is a little over two years old. Has a perfect disposition; rules with a velvet paw. Mittens is a fussy eater and loves a snack of tea biscuits and liverwurst before bedtime. No matter when he retires for the night, he is up without fail at 6:00 o'clock.

He has gained so much prestige as a member of our household that he receives his own birthday and Christmas cards from friends.

Again assuring you of our pleasure with *CATS Magazine*, I remain,

Margaret McGinley

336 N. 41st St.  
Camden 5, N. J.

# CATERCORNER FROM CLARE TURLAY NEWBERRY

by Dick Hayman

When I spent several afternoons with Clare Newberry in her Mexico City studio, her favorite working outfit was a gray jersey sweater-blouse, gray flannel slacks, and a light green cardigan thrown over her shoulders. Somehow I'd have known at once she was an artist—not by any means from her casual outfit, but because she seemed blessed with the self-assured air of a creative personality, an artistic spirit of serious intent comfortably mixed with deep-seated humor.

In the pleasant studio we talked about her work, past and projected; her studies and travels; her current crop of cats; and her family, really two, since by a former husband she has a grown son, Stephen, who is a musician living in New York, and with her present husband, Henry Trujillo, a New Mexico state legislator, a nine-year-old daughter, Felicia Noelle.

Although all of our chats were interest-

Miss Newberry sketches at her studio work table. In the corner is S. P. Siamese Chirn Sa-hai Blu Lili



ing and enjoyable, those which concerned the varied output of Newberry books will most interest us of the cat world. Out of the seventeen volumes to date twelve are children's books which tell charming tales about cats and kittens in all sorts of situations to entertain youngsters from four to eight—and all readers from eight to eighty! The first of these was *Mittens*, published in 1936 by Harper and Brothers; the most recent, *Ice Cream for Two*, which came out in 1953. In between are ten others all published by Harper's, all still in print, many into second, third and fourth editions, most published also in London by Hamish and Hamilton, and several reprinted by Portuguese, German, and Swedish houses. This fall *Widget*, about a kitten and an adult who are Maine "Coon Cats," will appear—also from Harpers.

Four other books making up the sum of Clare Newberry's efforts concerning the feline world are *Herbert the Lion*, 1931; *Drawing A Cat*, 1940; *Portfolio of Cat Portraits*, 1943; *Cats and Kittens*, 1956.

*Herbert the Lion*, about the largest cat of all, was written in Paris where Miss Newberry (as she's known professionally) was studying art at the *Grande Chaumiere*. She recalls the quaint manner of attending classes there; students had to buy tickets to enter the sketching groups, something like gaining admission to theaters. "There I learned the fundamentals of technique and got my start in writing, too," she reminisces. Paris and the young Clare got along very well together, so much so that the student artist stayed more than the one year she had originally intended to spend there.

Paris, after all, was a drastic change from her home town of Enterprise, Oregon, and from Vancouver, Washington, where she grew up.

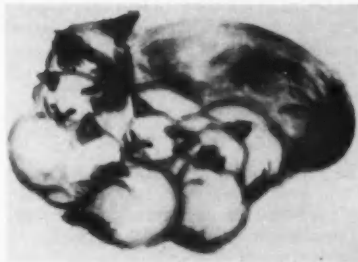
After Paris, New York was her new home for fourteen years and there she began sketching cats and writing about their antics and merry lives in a professional way.

In 1940 her *Drawing A Cat* first appeared. Today it is utilized as a text-

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The alert Siamese Kitten is Pounce from Miss Newberry's *ICE CREAM FOR TWO*. The charming family group is in her newest portfolio—*CATS AND KITTENS*.



The Playful Kitten is a Brown Tabby Longhair; the study above, Abyssinian Chirn Sa-hai Ma'arut. Both from *CATS AND KITTENS*. The Shorthair below dates from 1935.



# FELIX OF THE MAYFLOWER

by Gladys Emerson Cook

No ship would ever sail upon the seven seas without a good mascot, and the usual friend of sailors is a cat. So, when the Mayflower II sailed from Plymouth, England on April 20, 1957, Mrs. John Lowe, wife of one of the originators of the project brought Felix to the ship.

Now, Felix was a tiny affair, only one month old, and suddenly losing the friendly companionship of his mother and brothers and sisters was a heavy ordeal for him. He cried all night the first three nights. He refused food and his little body became so thin that the crew thought he would die. But not Graham Nunn, the English cabin boy. He predicted that Felix would survive the trip and become a handsome fellow in due time. And handsome he was.

He grew into a beautiful cat with a shiny black coat and a white streak down his forehead and nose. He had stiff white whiskers and eyebrows to match and his eyes were pools of glittering balls of green. His snowy bib and four snowy paws made the blackness of his fur seem blacker. Having had a good intelligent mother, he had been taught to wash his coat and due to frequent ablutions he was always in immaculate condition.

During the weeks that followed Felix acquired a new and proud dignity which was equivalent to his very honored position as ship's cat. Occasionally he visited the lower deck, looking neither to the right or left but strolling straight ahead with tail erect and whiskers bristling with importance.

Besides Captain Allan Villiers, Felix's best friends were the First Mate Godfrey Wickstead and the two cabin boys, Graham Nunn and Joseph Meany, the American boy. After roaming the ship several times, he decided to sleep in the Mate's cabin, that being a quiet and snug place to relax. As the days rolled by he discovered a small life boat on top of the hatch and he would often sit there and watch all maneuvers on board, then would curl up and go to sleep. But when the weather became rough, he would crawl into the Bosun's cabin where he would be found on the end of the cot or on the floor beneath.

His vantage point of observation was on top of the main knight head. There he would sit for hours and watch everyone go by and often reach out his little paw and touch each man.

The men became very fond of Felix and in time he felt that he was part of the management of the ship. He ate everything the crew ate except the salt pork. His favorite dishes were



"Felix  
of the Mayflower"

Gladys  
Emerson  
Cook

canned meat and salmon.

When it came to signing the ship's papers, after the crew had all placed their signatures, Felix put his paw print. Now he was definitely a member of the crew.

As each man had his own life-belt with his name on it, Felix had his own special belt and seemed to enjoy modelling it. It was hung up on the pegs along with the rest of the belts.

He quickly mastered the art of washing his ears with a damp paw. Also, he could sit up and beg without losing his balance, no matter how much the ship rocked.

All ocean voyages at some time run into a storm and the Mayflower II was not an exception. Felix became very seasick during a gale and while strolling along the deck, a big wave which came over the side of the ship nearly washed him overboard. He was thrown toward the scuppers but grabbed the heavy rope and hung on for dear life until he was rescued. Whenever a bad storm brewed after that, Felix would go below and hide until it was over.

At first it was difficult for the young kit to go up the stairs and ladders, but finally he overcame the depth of the steps and seemed to love to walk up and down on them. On a calm day he would climb up the ropes about fifteen feet and look over the sea and at everyone on board.

After fifty-four days of sailing, the Mayflower II made port in Plymouth, Mass. on June 12, 1957. From there she sailed to New York harbor where she was on exhibition until she set sail for Miami. Eventually she will return to Plymouth and be on permanent exhibition.

Felix though, has given up the sea at least for the present, and has found a good home with the American cabin boy Joe Meany in Waltham, Mass. He lives with a dog and they are the best of friends.

Although this is a story about a wee cat, it is also about a great historical event. With great bravery the Captain and crew sailed on this tiny ship for fifty-four days across the expanse of the Atlantic Ocean thus duplicating the events of the 1st Mayflower over three hundred years ago.

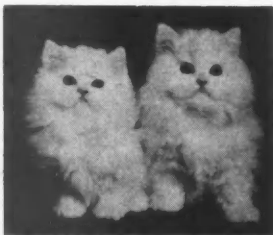
(Miss Cook has drawn a complete picture story of Felix and his Mayflower adventures which will be published in the near future.)

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# FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

## CAT NEWS

I never knew a string had grace  
Until a kitten showed me how  
It blends to curve of nail and paw  
Or curls and swings to each—*meow*.

I never knew a ball could race  
Such dancing play and whirling  
pounce,  
Until the kitten's velvet shove  
Taught me the game of—roll and  
bounce.

I never knew the sun's great space  
Until the kitten tried to blot  
And then to lift with gentle pat  
Upon the rug—a sunshine spot.

—Betty Uhle

## LET'S SHARE THE CHAIR

Kitten in my favorite chair.  
I don't mind if you stay there.  
Ball of fur,  
Only, please, push over a bit  
Would you?  
So that I may sit  
Too?

—Jessie Cannon Eldridge

## BURIAL OF OMAR: GENTLEMAN CAT

He was a wise philosopher . . .  
(Not very wide and not too deep,  
Just room enough for a dreamless  
sleep.)

Now grave, now gay, now erudite,  
And not concerned with "wrong"  
and "right."

His understanding speech, his purr,  
Companioned many a lonely night.

(That spot is sheltered, and the sun  
Will find his golden myrmidon;  
There, too, will fall our candlelight  
From the window of the room  
Where his antics banished gloom.)  
He was possessed of tolerance—  
Despite occasional puzzled glance;  
The grace to mind his own affairs,  
Assuming humans would mind  
theirs. . . .

(A little nearer to the house—  
Tuck in his well-worn catnip  
mouse—

And write: Here Lies a Gentleman  
Cat: Omar, Philosopher, Diplomat.

—Marion Doyle

## TO A PERSIAN KITTEN

Pardon me, my royal sir,  
Regal prince with golden fur,  
Chairs were made to sit upon,  
Not, my sir, to rip upon.  
Flowers go within a vase—  
Not, my prince, inside your face.  
Window shades—defenseless  
things—

Were not made for Persian swings.  
You are well fed, princely elf,  
So why then must you help yourself  
To my food with such happy zest?  
My steak has stained your golden  
breast.

Yet there you sit in proud disdain,  
Ignore in fact that guilty stain,  
Your green eyes shuttered as I scold,  
A sneer across your face of gold.  
And then you use the age old art—  
You leap, and purr back in my heart.

—Hazel Martin

## MY CAT'S A PLAYBOY

In fencing he's Cyrano right to the  
letter;

He sings like a second Caruso, or  
better;

Or caught in a fur-pulled and  
feather-lost battle

With daggers unsheathed in the  
finest of fettle

He feints and maneuvers to get the  
last word

With that thorn-in-his-side, won't-  
play-fair mockingbird.

Yet there is between us a bone of  
contention:

He thinks all my vet bills unworthy  
of mention.

A show-off where lady cats view his  
attraction,

He limps home at last—and the  
checks go in action.

—Bonnie May Malody

## REASSURANCE

Reassurance can be found

In unexpected places,  
Like childrens' parties, fresh-tilled  
ground—

Sometimes in human faces—

And lucky people notice that

Well-being may occur

At sight of a complacent cat,

Adorned with smile and purr.

—Margaret Lancaster

## KITTEN HEADLIGHTS

Be careful  
after dark  
if you  
see a spark.  
It may be  
a pair  
of kitten head lights  
there!

—Marjorie Soule

## LITTLE SILVER CAT

Little silver cat,  
Stripes burnished bright,  
The wind ruffles your fur  
And underneath is white,  
Like a puff of smoke  
Over a puff of snow.  
You might melt at my touch,  
So—so—

Except for the wide eyes,  
Crystal spheres of green  
Where starlight lies splintered,  
Where golden fish preen,  
Flashing and darting  
Flecks of living light.  
Little silver cat,  
Stripes burnished bright,  
The wind might blow you off  
In your gray-mist gown  
But for the gleaming jewels  
That weight your thistledown.

—Ethel Jacobson

The cat sleeps on her head. What  
does this portend? It is more alarming  
than a dozen comets.

—Thoreau—Journal, Oct. 1, 1856  
(From "The Cat in Thoreau"—ms.—  
Gladys Bollman)

## SIGN FOR A CAT-DOOR

Cats that insist on laps  
for briefer pretended naps;  
velvet cats that pour  
ripples along the floor;  
cats asking to come in  
from raucous midnight sin,  
ear-chewed and rumple-furred  
but sweetly pious-purred:  
cats of any gender  
may decorate my fender;  
cats of any hue  
may push their whiskers through  
my cat-door, certain that  
I like cats.

—Francis Frost

If your cat could talk he'd say:  
"Please get this book."

## THE CARE OF YOUR CAT



By P. M. SODERBERG

Do you really take care of your cat? Or do you feed him whatever is handy and let him attend to his other needs as best he can? Is your cat a pleasure to have around? Or is he a lot of trouble? **THE CARE OF YOUR CAT** tells you how to provide for your cat's comfort and what to feed him to insure good health, how to choose and housebreak a kitten or cat, understand his behavior, recognize symptoms of common ailments and what to do about them.

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## CATS' BOOK SHELF



—Maude Wood photo

**THOMASINA**, by Paul Gallico. Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y. 288 pages. \$3.75.

When a more interesting book is written about a cat—her designs and effects on people—Mr. Gallico is a likely candidate for author for, as of *Thomasina*, he stands alone in this category.

A great novel, full of enchanting, if demanding, people whose lives are bound together with a thin string controlled by a copper and white cat.

Real as heather, the characters begotten by Mr. Gallico's pen breathe the life and the spirit of the Scottish hills. You'll find yourself completely under Bast's magic, and in the most pleasurable state of believing that all things are possible.



Gioia Frammenghi frontispiece from  
**THOMASINA**

A man able to forget his frustrations and hates, able to feel warmth and love again. A girl so pure that all nature responds to her. A child capable of such belief that the impossible happens. All this and more to provide a charming book and an enchanting reading experience.

If you approve of tenderness, humor, bitter-sweet emotions, you will want *Thomasina*, the cat who thought she was god, in your heart and on your bookshelf.—J.L.

**THE CARE OF YOUR CAT**, by P. M. Soderberg. Harper & Brothers, New York 16. 302 pages plus 16 pages of photographic plates by "Muzzie". Index. \$4.95

P. M. Soderberg is no stranger to us of the cat world. His *Cat Breeding and General Management* published in 1948, his *ABC of Cat Diseases* (1952) and his contributions to *All-Pets Magazine* have

helped many generations of pet and fancy cats grow to happy and healthy maturity.

Now in *The Care of Your Cat* he has given us a completely new book which with wisdom and understanding discusses the cat in general and which with painstaking thoroughness brings us the details of diagnosis and treatment of almost every conceivable cat disease and health problem.

The information is usually that generally accepted by modern veterinary medicine, and he recognizes that the chief function of his manual is to educate the cat owner to the recognition of the symptoms of serious conditions, so that veterinary help may be secured while it can be most effective in saving a cat's health or life.

The first 118 pages present advice on the general care of the cat. The remainder of the book is a reference for full details on diseases, fractures, sprains, parasites, and misadventures as they develop, although hardy cat people will not hesitate to read every word so as to be prepared in advance for whatever kind of trouble puss may choose to court.

A few inconveniences to the reader may result from the fact that Mr. Soderberg is an Englishman. Some of the proprietary products mentioned, for example, are not readily available in America, and the statement that kittens sometimes swallow table tennis balls cannot seem to apply to



"Muzzie" photo from **THE CARE OF YOUR CAT**

## CATS MAGAZINE

our American-size toy and should not cause undue alarm to those of us who have found them most acceptable kitten playthings. One occasionally wonders, too, at the bases for such remarks as, "Jaundice . . . is always a disease found more frequently in ordinary domestic cats than among the pedigreed breeds."

The eighteen pages of outstanding photographic cat studies are by "Muzzie" of Detroit whose work has frequently appeared in CATS.—B.D.

**PUSS IN THE PENTHOUSE; THE CAT THAT STRUCK IT RICH.** By Marcia Nobel. 1957. Exposition Press, New York 16. 61 p., 16 pl. printed both sides, \$3.00.

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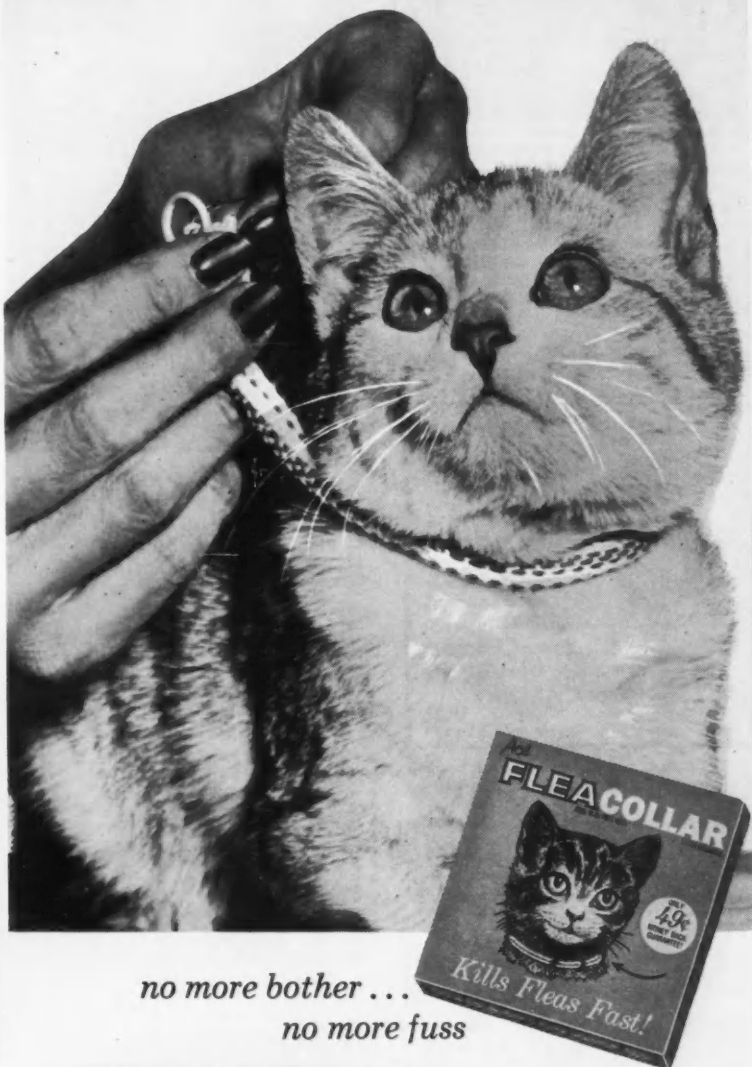
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April Picture of The Month

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These are five of the seven cats sharing the home of Maude Wood, 2316 Twenty-fifth Street in Richmond, California. Reading left to right, we have Jingle Bells, Harriet, Andy, Topsy and Charity.

All are related but Charity who owes her presence to having been taken to a veterinarian's to be put to sleep. By a stroke of fate, she was saved and Maude Wood became her guardian.

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—Florence M. Lewis

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*Apparently the deficiency, if any, is mineral matter. There are many supplements that can be used to correct this. Do not use a vitamin additive alone because it is minerals that he needs.*

My Blue Persian male, one-year old, continues to pass a little blood and sloughing off of the kidney every month or so. My veterinarian suggests raw ground beef. My brother-in-law who raises farm animals says you can't beat a natural diet. Since cats eat raw meat in mice, etc., raw lean meat would be best. What should I do to feed him properly and lengthen his life?

—Von Ludwig

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*You might try a diet called K.D. This is a prescription diet available through veterinarians and is formulated for animals that have kidney difficulty.*

I have a one and one half year old Persian male and a three-month old female. They are fighting constantly. Should they be separated? I do not want to breed them. I notice that the male does not spray and wonder if there is something wrong with him. What age does a female reach before she can have kittens? Is it advisable to have cats inoculated?

—Mrs. H. Wujcik

628 Shaw, McKeesport, Pa.

*Some cats, like some people do not get along together. They may in time draw up a truce but it would be wise to watch them closely for a while. All males do not spray and you may consider yourself lucky if your cat doesn't.*

*A female can conceive and have a litter of kittens as early as seven months. Inoculations are a wise precaution.*

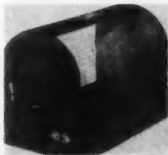
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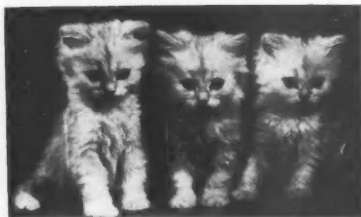
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My cats are very interested in watching television too, and they do so with every opportunity they get. However, when the tooth paste commercials come on and they see somebody brushing his teeth they scoot to the nearest hiding place. They seem to know what this means and are afraid that they are next in line for a tooth brushing.

You are well aware of the fact that you must take care of your teeth and if you do not, trouble is sure to follow. You must also keep in mind that the teeth of your cat should also receive attention for they are quite similar to our own and require looking after, too. A cat cannot brush its teeth every day, so you are the one who will have to do the caring of their teeth. How? Well, there are several things that you can do; some easy, some difficult.

When a kitten is born it has all of its teeth but they have not grown sufficiently to appear out of the gums. In two to three weeks the teeth begin to pierce the gums and can be seen and felt. This will be its first set of teeth—the milk teeth, or baby teeth if you prefer. There will be a total of twenty-six with fourteen in the upper jaw and twelve in the lower. The first



The cat's  
teeth with  
root  
structure  
sketched in.

—R. Gold

teeth to appear are the incisors—six above and six below. They are in the front between the fangs and their purpose is for cutting in a pincer-like action. Next to appear are the canines or fangs—two above and two below. These are the teeth that do the ripping or tearing of flesh and are also used to hold the prey. After these come the molars which are behind the fangs and line both sides of the jaw. In an adult cat there are eight above and six below for grinding, crushing and also cutting the food.

## YOUR CAT'S TEETH

In five to six months the second set or permanent teeth, will begin to grow and force the baby teeth out. There are thirty teeth in the permanent set with sixteen in the upper jaw and fourteen in the lower. You will notice there are some wide spaces between the teeth but do not take this to mean that there are teeth missing. The teeth in the cat's mouth are separated for a purpose. They are not like ours which are close together holding food particles that can result in damage to the teeth. The cat does not have any means of removing such particles, and nature has provided this separation so that the danger of decaying teeth from this cause will be minimized.

The teeth would seem to belong to the skeleton, but they are a part of the digestive system and only grow in the cavities provided for them in the bones. Teeth are made up of several parts; the outer or surface portion above the gums is the *enamel* and it is extremely hard; the outer portion below the gums is the *cementum* and it too is very hard; inside these is the *dentin* which is alive; in the center of the dentin is the pulp which houses the nerves and the arteries which feed and nourish the dentin. Even after the tooth has reached its maximum growth it still must be kept alive through nourishment. The nerves in the teeth are responsible for many things. They warn that the food is too hot or too cold, they indicate that in biting or crushing too much pressure is being brought to bear and that the result may be the breaking of the enamel; pain is indicated and the animal will let up on what it is doing at the time. When caries or cavities as we know them develop in the enamel the dentin decays through the action of bacteria and the nerve will then be exposed, resulting in pain. We humans recognize this and have our teeth repaired but the cats cannot.

One of the most prevalent troubles of the teeth of the cat is the formation of tartar. Tartar or salivary calculus, as it is known, is a yellowish deposit that collects on the surface of the teeth and keeps building up until it completely covers the tooth and then begins to work down in between the gums to the root. By causing the gums to come away from the tooth it will permit the ever-present bacteria to attack the gums and the teeth. Many volumes have been written on the subject of tartar with almost everybody having a different opinion. It is thought to be very similar in composition to the calculi found in the urinary tract, and is brought into the mouth with the saliva from the salivary glands. Some believe it is caused by the diet or it is the result of too much acid in the saliva. It begins to appear about two hours after the cat has eaten and the more it eats, the more tartar there will be. It collects on the teeth opposite the salivary glands. It is very soft at first, and if the cat could brush its teeth it could get it off at this time. However,

failing this, the tartar begins to harden and more keeps collecting as time goes on. Some cats will not be bothered too much with it while others do have a lot of difficulty. You will not notice it seriously on younger cats, but it seems the older they get the more the tartar forms.

What can we do to prevent this formation of tartar? There are several things. First of all you must look to see if tartar is forming. As I said before, it is a dark yellowish color and it can be seen very easily on the teeth. As it gets worse you will notice the gums look a darker red around the edges, the cat will have a foul breath, and it may begin to drool with saliva running out of the mouth. The cat will want to eat and it will go to the food and try to eat but, because of the pain it will not be able to consume its food. This will cause the cat to lose weight and as the tartar thickens it will cause the cat much pain and suffering. In time it can loosen the teeth and they will then fall out if not corrected.

One of the best ways in preventing the formation of tartar is to make sure that your cat receives an ample amount of bones to chew upon. In the course of chewing on the bones the teeth will grind against the bone thereby scraping off the tartar. Let them have a bone at least twice a week. So, you say your cat will not chew on bones. In this case you will have to get to work and begin removing the tartar that is collecting. One way is by the use of baking soda and a soft tooth brush. In doing this, you have a dish containing the baking soda and one containing warm water. Dip the brush in the water and then in the soda and begin brushing the teeth just as you would your own. Naturally, the cat is not going to like the taste of it but pay this no heed. Go right ahead scrubbing the teeth all over. The cat may bite down on the brush and this will help too for it will have a tendency to spread the baking soda. In severe cases

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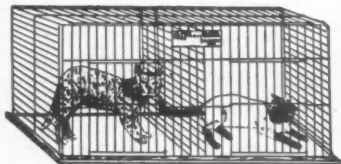
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# Cats Club and Show Reporter

## WHAT KIND OF CHAMPIONSHIP?

Dear Editors:

I read with great interest Alice Hahn's article "Championship" in the February CATS. My reaction is that the advice given would certainly lead the novice, just beginning to get interested in shows, astray. Mrs. Hahn implies, throughout, that what one should do is to try to get a championship in the easiest possible way, that is, with as little competition as possible.

That is not at all what the average exhibitor should be looking for. As far as I am concerned, the more the merrier! If I win in a large class, this proves that my cat is truly superior. If I win in a class of just one or two other than my own, I still wouldn't know how good my cats are.

Most of us think we have good cats. The only way to find out if they are good is to show them at every show we can possibly afford and see what is our percentage of wins. Just thinking a cat is good doesn't make it so—only wins against strong competition can prove that.

The statement, "If certain people in your part of the country seem to have a monopoly on the wins there . . .", doesn't seem very sporting to me. After all, she must realize that if these people win, it's because they have good cats. In my opinion, it might be well for the novice to study the show reports—discover who these certain people are, and try to get cats as nearly like theirs as is possible.

The ease with which relatively poor cats can get winners ribbons, and even championship points when there is no competition, is sometimes discouraging to the good winner and good loser who welcomes strong competition. The Cat Fancy and CATS Magazine should encourage competition—not devise ways to circumvent it.

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## MORE 58-59 SHOW DATES

Atlantic Cat Club (CFF) has announced that its next show will be held November 14-15, 1958, in New York City. Hoosier Cat Fanciers (CFF) will hold theirs November 29-30.

ACFA shows already scheduled are Michigan All-Breed Cat Club, in Detroit September 27-28, and for December 6-7 the combined shows at Sarasota, Florida, of the Sun Coast Cat Club, Circus City Cat Club, and the Catkins.

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# CATERCORNER FROM CLARE

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book by many art schools throughout the country. And in 1943, Harper's brought out her *Portfolio of Cat Portraits*, drawings intended for framing and which indeed now hang in countless homes from northern Canada to southern Texas. *Cats and Kittens*, her second portfolio, (reviewed in CATS December 1956) is being equally successful.

Taos, New Mexico, became Clare's new "work" home for the year 1947. She became a fast friend of Agnes Tait, renowned painter of cats, and enjoyed the company of T-Bone, a large black and white three-quarters Persian who was a native of Taos. Named because of his mischievous escapade with an expensive steak-for-dinner, T-Bone later became the title cat character of the fourteenth Newberry book. Another leading character in the charming tale is modeled after "Shasha," the Trujillos' young daughter.

From Taos, Clare moved on to write and sketch in Santa Fe and there met her husband, Henry Trujillo, who is a member of the state legislature in New Mexico and a prominent civic worker. Together they decided in 1951 to move to Mexico City where both could study at Mexico City College, the English-language, American-style liberal arts school south of the Rio Grande.

In their spacious apartment in the residential Colonia Roma the Trujillos were soon adjusted to the Latin way-of-life. Clare had her feline-decorated studio, "Shasha" had her nursery, Henry had his study, and their four cats had two balconies and lots of running room. Three of them, Brown Tabby Persians, Champion Sunny-Land Sancho, Sunny-Land Pandora, and Sunny-Land Lambert were bred by Miss Klara Schick of Miami, Flor-

ida. The fourth member of the pet contingent, Blue Point Siamese, Chirn Sa-hai Blu Lili, came from Mrs. Richard O'Donovan's cattery in South Miami. She is the family's retriever, expert at finding and returning the brown flannel mouse her mistress made as a special Christmas gift.

After accomplishing their purposes in Mexico, the three Trujillos returned to their home in Santa Fe recently, but with regrets at having to leave behind the numerous friends they made in Mexico City during their happy years there.

In addition to working on new books in her Colonia Roma studio, Clare Newberry had found time to paint portraits of some members of the American colony in the capital—an unusual departure from her usual creative work—and to give lectures to art students and Summer Workshop members at Mexico City College. Altogether her years there were most productive ones, a not unusual result for the ambitious artist.

Although she is a story-teller-writer of the first order, Clare considers herself primarily an artist. And perhaps it is true that she is most remembered and most honored for her pen and ink drawings, some in color, but most in black and white; at least she believes so.

"When I first began drawing cats," she told me, "I used the Blue Point Siamese of Doris Bryant as live models. She has the first and only cat shop in New York, or in the world for that matter. Her Siamese beauties served as models for *Babette* also, and I think they are still the most popular with cat lovers who have read my books."

Clare Newberry might well feel satisfied that she knows what her readers like too, for they send fan letters from as far away as Egypt, Australia and the Philippine Islands.

Her world-wide fame received a big boost in 1948 when a double-page spread of her drawings was used to illustrate actor James Mason's article, "Gentlemen Prefer Cats," run in the March issue of *Esquire* that year.

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In stubborn cases you may take your finger nail and starting close to the gums push outward and the tartar will begin to come off. If this is not sufficient you may take a blunt knife or, say, one-half of the prongs from a tweezer or you may buy a tartar scraper that is designed for this purpose.

If you are unable to hold the cat and do not have any help or are too soft-hearted and are afraid you may be hurting the cat the best thing to do is to take the cat to your veterinarian. He is very capable of doing this service and is quite used

to it and can accomplish the task with little difficulty. If he cannot restrain the cat he will give it an anesthetic and then it will be a simple matter to do a perfect job. In many cases the owners of cats wait too long and the tartar is so thick the cat must be put to sleep in order to do it right. He will also be able to tell if the teeth have been loosened too much and will have to come out. Another thing is he can sterilize his instruments and will be able to take care of bleeding gums right then and there.

Let's suppose that there are some broken teeth in your cat's mouth. The best thing to do in this case is to have them removed for they will only have to come out later anyway and you will save the cat much prolonged agony. This same thing applies to decayed teeth. Sometimes a tooth may become abscessed just the same as ours do. In this case a tooth may appear blackened and you may notice a swelling around the tooth. It is not a very good policy to pull teeth in this condition until the abscess has disappeared. To clear up an abscess you may give the cat one tablet containing 100 mg of penicillin twice a day for three days. Penicillin has a very good action against the type of bacteria in this case. If it is not taken care of the swelling will increase in size and pain will mount because of the pressure brought to bear upon the teeth and the bones in the cavity of the jaws. After the swelling has subsided the tooth should then be pulled for it will only recur.

There are times, especially in Longhair cats, that the fur will collect on the teeth and begin to knot. This results in a continual pull upon the teeth and eventually they will become loosened enough to fall out. Here is where inspection comes in very handy for you will be able to see the fur gathering on the teeth and can remove it. It may be necessary if the fur has become lodged around two of the fangs across the mouth to use a scissors to cut it. The reason for this is the fur has become so taut that you cannot slip it over the teeth because the teeth tilt outward. Work very carefully in doing this. If it collects on only one of the fangs it may gather in such amounts that will spread the lips and the cat will appear to have a swollen jaw. Cats cannot remove this for they do not have any fingers to do so. The same thing applies to bones that can become lodged between the teeth. They must be removed also for they will cause a pressure on the teeth thereby loosening them.

Bad teeth can cause trouble to the sinuses of the cat and can sometimes lead to blindness. You do not want this to happen to your cat do you? Well, do your cat a favor and pay attention to it and watch out for signs of trouble as depicted in this article. You will be surprised how glad a cat will be to be relieved of tooth troubles. They will once again be glad to eat, their weight will pick up and they will have an all-round feeling of well-being and be very happy and contented.

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## IN GENETICS, WHAT IS AN EXPERT?

by Ann C. Manley

### PART II

Apparently no one with the qualifications to do the most valuable work in cat genetics has turned up in the scientific world or in the cat fancy thus far. Hence there is no such thing currently as an expert in the field of cat genetics and there will not be until such a person has completed the actual work and published the results. To the present time, the best that has been done is the accumulation of facts and theories and their presentation to the fancy in the hopes that they will be proven true. When I pick up an article, pamphlet or book on cat genetics and see little or no background in work with cats, or training in the field of genetics listed for the author, I begin to question the value of his work. If there are no references and no bibliography or if I find references in the bibliography to works with which I am familiar but which shed little or no light on the item I am reading, I question it further. If, as I read, I find the writer has a faulty understanding of the ways of cats or of the basic theory of genetics, I am more skeptical. Such skepticism is a wise precaution.

To get more practical, I have insufficient background to set myself up as a cat geneticist, but I do have enough to help myself in breeding. Most breeders can acquire the same understanding. We have bred cats for ten years and have observed other peoples' work at every opportunity. Whenever I hear of a new or different cat or color or an unexpected cat, I investigate it. (Recently, I was privileged to see one of the descendants of the "Rex" mutation which occurred in England.) I had a college course in genetics which contained next to nothing with reference to cats but a great deal of which can be used in understanding cat breeding. When I graduated from high school in the east in 1945 the word "genetics" was seldom, if ever, mentioned in high school. Now nearly all high school freshmen (at least here in California) find a section in their general science books dealing with reproduction and mendelian inheritance. If you feel a genetics text would be too stiff a beginning, the high school biology or general science text might be a worthwhile starting point. The standard college texts are not beyond most of us. They include: Srb and Owen, *General Genetics*, W. H. Freeman and Co., San Francisco, 1952; Sinnott, Dun and Dobzhansky, *Principles of Genetics*, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 1950; Laurence H. Snyder, *The Principles of Heredity*, D. C. Heath and Company, Boston, 1951; and *Genetics*, by A. M. Winchester, Houghton Mifflin Co., New York, 1951 and others. Any of these would be available from a city library. I personally find the last two smoother reading than the first but I find all of them smoother than a current popular book on cat genetics!

My plea here is against unquestioning acceptance of people as authorities and printed material as authoritative.

Along these lines, wouldn't it help clubs in selecting judges and exhibitors in selecting shows if the various associations offered a paragraph or so on each judge's qualifications in the list of judges sent to member clubs or in the association's bulletin? Would not CATS Magazine find much interest in a column entitled "Know the Judges" containing such material? How often has someone said to you, "Mr. John Blank is judging at New City. Know anything about him?" Sometimes the clubs don't even know what breed or color a judge raises or how long he has been judging. Too often it is the question of finances and not of qualifications that determines the final selection. Let's ask more about our "experts" and find out why our judges are qualified. Let's not be bulldozed by big words, publishers and associations. Let's know if the expert is capable of handling the job!

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**SILVERGATE CAT CLUB (ACFA) 5th Ch Show, San Diego, California, Nov. 9-10, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Price Cross.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SH, Best Gray Ivy Danemora of Wee Heather, Sh Sil m, Buchanan, 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Open, OS LH, Best SC—Sno Panda's Little Girl, OE Wh f, Listoe, Best Gr Ch—Kabuki Dancer, CP f, Alexander, OS Gr Ch—Boren's Ko Ko San, CP m, Boren, Best Ch, OS SC—Gallahad's Executive of Bre-Etta, Odd E Wh m, Maxwell, OS Ch—Gallahad's White Innocence, BE Wh f, Maxwell, Best Nov—Battis Martyr, Bk Smoke m, Tomkinson, OS Nov—Fan-T-Cee's Will-O'-Wee, BP f, Galvin, OS Sil—Ch Mini La Blanche, Sh Sil f, Shierfeld, Best T&T—Smithway Berdina, Tortie, Smith, OS T&T—Crimson Challenge O' Smithway, Red Thy m, Smith, Best SH, Best Sia—Mardon's Finale of Anquita, SP m, Dobson, OS SH, OS Sia—Judo's Liz Zee, SP f, Berger, Best DSH—Bennet's Stamp of Silver Vista, Sil Thy m, Elder, OS DSH—Perilla, BE Wh f, Hall, Best Manx—Del Aire's Blue Teddy, Blue m, Straub, OS Manx—Ch Puttassog's Esmeralda, Bk f, Kemp, Best Aby—Ming Mo's Musetta of Talsmar, f, Best Burnese—Gr Ch Julie's Nubao Jadaw-Boren, f, Boren, OS Burnese—Ruhoe Kahn of Rippey, m, Rippey, Best RB—HRH Marin Cear of Almar, m, Anderson, OS RB—HRH Marin Cearina of Almar, f, Anderson, Best Kit—Smithway Lisa, Blue f, Smith, OS Kit—Battis Beau, Jr, Blue m, Tomkinson, Best Neuter—Black Knight of Smithway, Bk, Ryffer, Best Spay—Delphi Pixie of Azulita, Blue, Smith. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Richard Millhouse.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Gallahad's Executive of Bre-Etta, Odd E Wh m, Maxwell, 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov, Best Sil—Rania's Mi-Amigo of Silver Vista, Bk Smoke m, Elder & Fox, OS Cat, Best Open, OS SC—Sno Panda's Little Girl, OE Wh f, Listoe, Best Gr Ch—Silver Vista Jade, Sil Thy f, Elder, OS Ch—Gallahad's White Innocence, BE Wh f, Maxwell, OS Nov—Elo's Scarlett of Smithway, Red Thy f, Smith, OS Open—Gray Ivy Frosti Christmas, Chin m, Amos, Best T&T—Fiddler's Green Precious, Bl Cr, Maxwell, OS T&T—Crimson Challenge O' Smithway, Red Thy m, Smith, Best Kit—Smithway Lisa, Blue f, Smith, OS Kit—Smithway Red Sunset, Red Thy m, Smith, Best Neuter—Smithway Cherry Bounce, Red Thy, Brennan, Best Spay—Delphi Pixie of Azulita, Blue, Smith. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Richard Millhouse.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best FSH, Best Manx—Del Aire's Blue Teddy, Blue m, Straub, 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Open, OS FSH, Best Sia—Javee Phtsamar of Fan-T-Cee, SP f, Galvin, Best Gr Ch—Kabuki Dancer, CP f, Alexander, OS Gr Ch, OS Sia—Boren's Ko Ko San, CP m, Boren, Best Ch—Fan-T-Cee's Blue Fancy, BP f, Galvin, OS Ch—Kosak's Choco Keo of Blue Mask, CP m, Dellinger, OS Nov, OS SC, Best Burnese—Boren's Sable Sas Hsi, f, Boren, OS Nov, Best DSH—Benzedire, BE Wh m, Hill, OS DSH—Sunshine Sally, OE Wh f, Lawrence, Best T&T—Kosak's Carmen, Tortie, Kosak, OS T&T—Bennet's Stamp of Silver Vista, Sil Thy m, Elder, OS Manx—Ch Puttassog's Esmeralda, Bk f, Kemp, Best Aby—Talsmar Tamaqua, f, OS Burnese—Ch Boren's Sable Patkol, m, Boren, Best RB—HRH Marin Cear of Almar, m, Anderson, OS RB—HRH Marin Cearina of Almar, f, Anderson, Best Kit—Kosak's Lil Marlene, FP f, Kosak, OS Kit—Kosak's Bachus of Siamalank, SP m, Jerrell, Best Neuter—Taffy Boy of Gallus, Cr, Walker, Best Spay—Goroth's Princess Sun Wun Tu, SP, Denslow.

**SIAMESE CAT CLUB OF CONNECTICUT (ACFA) 1st Ch. Siamese Show, Northford, Conn., November 9, 1957. Judge—Rollin A. Cable.** Best Cat, Best Open—Velvet Mitts Pharoos, SP m, Neilson, 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Open—Newton's Shadow of Bonnie Brae, SP f, Scott, Best Gr Ch—Barton Ridge Cafe au Lait, CP m, Hahn, Best Ch—Blue Grass Carya of Barton Ridge, CP f, Hahn, OS Ch—Barton Ridge Lieb-ling, BP m, Hahn, Best Nov—Chi Charoen Tsi Tsi, SP f, Jones, OS Nov—Barton Ridge Blue Chip, BP m, Loomis, Best Kit—Wila Nin, BP f, Hoffman, OS Kit—Mothpoo Vic of Bonnie Brae, SP m, Jones & Scott, Best Neuter—Bonnie Brae Tock, BP, Scott, Best Spay—San Norm Ming, Rees.

**OKLAHOMA CAT CLUB (ACFA) 1st Ch. Show, Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 2-3, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Mars Hanson.** Best Cat, Best SH, Best Sia—Wolfgang Melody of Be-Ba, SP f, Baker, 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch, Best LH, Best SC—The Ragged Bear, Blue m, Slaven, Best Gr Ch, Best Sil—Kitty Cove Dallas Don, Chin m, Spencer, OS Gr Ch, OS LH, Best T&T—Ro-Va's Aurora of Pensford, Bl Cr, Myers, Best Nov—Blue-Acre Lil Winnie, Blue f, Scott, OS Nov—Blue-Acre Tu-Bo, Blue m, Harrington, Best Open—Ro-Va's Rising Star of Dunesk, Blue m, Myers, OS Open—Minou Lil Clinker, Bk f, Milke, OS SC—Ch Blue-Acre Fancee, Blue f, Scott, OS Sil—Gr Ch Flagstone's Play Girl, Sh Sil f, Muller, OS T&T—Ch Angelita HRH The Red Duke, Red Thy m, Clarkson, OS SH, OS Sia—Ming Chew Dante, SP, Dobelhower, Best DSH—Ch Re-Ru Hot Shot, Red m, Middleton, OS DSH—Purple Sage Penelope, Sil Thy f, Wellington, Best Manx—Ch Dhu Leo Tora Sa of Tyoh, OE Wh m, Hoyt, OS Manx—Ch Tyoh Miss Bobbitu, Brn Mt. f, Hoyt, Best Aby—Ch Livingston's Red Robin, m, Livingston, OS Aby—Ch Livingston's Flame, f, Livingston, Best Burnese—Re-Ru Burmagal, f, Middleton, OS Burnese—Seven Cee Hero, m, Vilet, Best Kit—Blue-Acre Echo of Missy, Blue f, Scott, OS Kit—Blue Frost of OK, BP m, Hoke, Best Neuter—Ch Three-D Chickama, BP, Black, Best Spay—Ch Kitty Chickella, Chin, Spencer. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Carl Darnell.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sil—Kitty Cove Dallas Don, Chin m, Spencer, 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, OS Sil—Flagstone's Play Girl, Sh Sil f, Muller, Best Ch—Purr Mew Cinderella, Chin f, Spencer, OS Ch—Ro Va Phoebus of Woolman, Cr, m, Woolman, Best Novice—Blue-Acre Lil Winnie, Blue f, Scott, OS Nov—Blue-Acre Tu-Bo, Blue m, Harrington, Best Open, OS SC—Blue Ridge Twinkle III of Blue-Acre, Blue m, Scott, OS Open—(not given) Best SC—Gr Ch Longhill's Tres Chic of Flagstone, Cr f, Mueller, OS T&T—Angelita H.R.H. The Red Duke, Red Thy m, Clarkson, Best Kit—Blue-Acre Echo of Missy, Blue f, Scott, OS Kit—Kitty Cove People, Chin m, Spencer, Best Spay—Gr Ch Kitty Cove Prissella, Chin, Spencer. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Carl Darnell.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sia—Wolfgang Melody of Be-Ba, SP f, Baker, 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov—Wah Lee Texana of USAF, SP f, Brodie, OS Cat, OS Ch, Best DSH—Mao Azlex Tenlan, Sil Thy m, Cross, OS Nov—Ting Toy, SP m, Bowen, Best Open—Griffen Tex's Tawny Tomas, Brn Thy DSH m, Wellington, OS Open—Debutant Angelica Sherman, CP f, Sherman, OS Sia—Ch Pierson's Zeuxia of Tia Bel, CP m, Meyer, Best SC—Ch Re-Ru Hot Shot, Red DSH m, Middleton, OS DSH, OS T&T—My-Lo's Silver Trixie, Sil Thy f, Clarkson, Best Manx—Ch Dhu Leo Tora Sa of Tyoh, OE Wh m, Hoyt, OS Manx—Tyoh Bobkix, Brn Mt f, Rogers, Best Aby—Ch Livingston's Flame, f, Livingston, OS Aby—Ch Livingston's Red Robin, m, Livingston, Best Burnese—Re-Ru Burmagal, f, Middleton, OS Burnese—Seven Cee Hero, m, Vilet, Best Kit—Mao Xiana Texian, Sil Thy DSH f, Clarkson, OS Kit—Prairie Hamelch, SP m, Johnson, Best Neuter—Ch Three D Chickama, BP, Black, Best Spay—Blue Biri, BP, Hambrick.

**MONTREAL CAT FANCIERS (ACA) 3rd Ch Show, Montreal, Canada, Nov. 3, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Dr. Frances MacCracken.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH, Best Sil—Casa Contenta Caprice, Chin f, Lovett, 2nd Best Cat, Best Open, Best SH, Best Sia—Shan Ling Sima, SP f, Elliott, OS Cat, Best Nov, OS SH, Best SC, Best DSH—Potzi, Bk m, Brown, OS OS Burnese—Kon Ke Ke KokoMo, m, Slaughter, Best Burnese—Ch Dobyn's Burma of Shermalm, f, McNaughtan, OS Nov—Gallahad's Charity, BE Wh f, Wolfram, OS Open, Best T&T—Coppury Gal Sally of Briar-Brae, Red Thy f, St. Georges, OS LH—Ruddy of Dunesk, Blue m, Warwick, OS SC—Tenbara Dedrie of Silver Vista, Odd E Wh f, Lord, OS Sil—Ch Frosty, Sh Sil m, Hill, OS T&T—Elo's Chief Chanticleer of Briar Brae, Red Thy m, St. Georges, OS FSH, OS Aby—Selene Hu-Dini of Kalyan, m, Hamling, Best Aby—Dianon Calinda of Penros, f, Rosenberger, OS Sia—Ch Lauretine Thio, FP m,

Christy, OS DSH—Mugnette, BE Wh f, Houle, Best RB—Ch Casa Gatos Zarina O'Boagae, f, Schuler, Best Kit—Kingshill Princess Pat, Smoke f, Green, OS Kit—Warwick's Commander, Blue m, Warwick, Best Neuter—Grand Siam of Shermalm, Bk DSH, McNaughtan, Best Spay—Queen Blue Melody, Blue LH, Martin, **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Betty Groell.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best SC—Prieta's Lance of Selene, OE Wh m, Schuler, 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Sil—Casa Contenta Caprice, Chin f, Lovett, OS Ch, OS Sil—Frosty, Sh Sil m, Hill, Best Nov—Gallahad's Charity, BE Wh f, Wolfram, OS Nov—Klinkhammers Charles of Cher-On, OE Wh m, Lord, OS Open—Tenbara Dedrie of Silver Vista, Odd E Wh f, Lord, OS SC (not given) Best T&T—Elo's Chief Chanticleer of Briar-Brae, Red Thy m, St. Georges, OS T&T—Plantyre's Patches, Tortie, St. Georges, Best Kit—Warwick's Commander, Blue m, Warwick, OS Kit—Silver Quest's Queen, Chin f, Field, Best Neuter—Willow Mist's Blunose, Blue, Boyd, Best Spay—Nina Kersh, Bk, MacMillan. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. G. E. Hamling.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best FSH, Best Burnese—Kon Ke Ke KokoMo, m, Slaughter, 2nd Best Cat, Best Open, Best Aby—Selene Hu-Dini of Kalyan, m, Hamling, OS Cat, OS Open, OS FSH, OS Aby—Dianon Calinda of Penros, f, Rosenberger, OS Ch—Velvet Shadow Valana of Kalyan, CP f, Hamling, Best Nov, Best Sia—Charoun, SP f, Rosevear, OS Sia—Ch Madali Taza, CP m, Christy, OS Nov—Dadal Hop Li of Tap Toe, BP m, Dzanski, Best SC, Best DSH—Skipper, Bk m, Moisan, OS SC, Best RB—Ch Casa Gatos Zarina O'Boagae, f, Schuler, OS DSH—Mugnette, BE Wh f, Houle, OS Burnese—Ch Dobyn's Burma of Shermalm, f, McNaughtan, Best Kit—Shan Ling Foo Sil, SP m, Elliott, OS Kit—Kon Ke Ke Koko Mo, Burnese f, Slaughter, Best Neuter—Grand Siam of Shermalm, Bk, McNaughtan, Best Spay—Bijou, Bk, Moisan.

**EASTERN CAT FANCIERS (ACA) 4th Ch Show, West Chester, Pa. Sept. 28, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Dr. Frances MacCracken.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best LH, Best SC—Prieta's Lance of Selene, OE Wh m, Schuler, 2nd Best Cat—Kingshill Rajah, Bk m, Green, OS Cat, OS LH, OS Nov, OS T&T—Coppury Gal Sally of Briar-Brae, Red Thy f, St. Georges, OS to 2nd Best, OS SC—Norman's Buttercup, CP f, Hoag, Best Gr Ch—Mrs. Kelly of An-Sil, Bk Manx f, Bieman, Best Sil—Marilee Kile, Chin m, Lovett, OS Ch, OS Sil—Casa Contenta Caprice, Chin f, Lovett, Best Open, Best T&T—Brookhill's Copper Pride, Red Thy m, Leovard, OS Open, Best SH, Best Burnese—Dobyn's Burma of Shermalm, f, McNaughtan, OS SH, OS DSH—Ch Silver Sir Jokko, Sil Thy m, Luddy, OS FSH, OS Burnese—Ch Cymri Pad Ma, m, Pedulla, Best Sia—Kosak's Choco Ping Li, CP m, Jawiecki, OS Sia—Cindy's Ginger Blossom, CP f, Schwinger, Best Manx—Tra Mar's Jewel of Bon Chat, Bk m, Heatherly, OS Manx—Duende's Tiffany of Tra Mar, Bk f, Heatherly, Best Aby—Calpsus Delire, f, Herz, OS Aby—Ch Dalai Deta Tim of Selene, m, Schuler, Best RB—Ch Casa Gatos Zarina O'Boagae, f, Schuler, OS RB—Ch Plover Dunesk Addick, m, Dieckey, Sr, Best Kit—Elmore's Randy Boy, Red Thy m, Luddy, OS Kit—Kingshill Princess Pat, Smoke f, Green, Best Neuter—Lonky Cat Bk SH, Carr, Best Spay—Miss Pixie of Wendover, Sil Thy SH, Getter. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Christine Hartmann.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Dixiland Sir Gal of Normont, Blue m, Hoag, 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov—Vel-Vene's Voo Duo, Bk m, Green, OS Cat, OS Nov, OS SC—Longhill's Black Velvet, Bk f, Green, OS Ch—Ch Sil—Casa Contenta Caprice Chin f, Lovett, OS to 2nd Best, Best Open—Keewadin's Lovely Remembrance, BE Wh f, Salmon, OS Open—Gallahad's Sir Lancelot, BE Wh m, Citterio, OS Sil—Silver Dawn's Bobbie, Sh Sil m, Chapman, Best T&T—Ch Indian Lover III of McKinley Park, Red Thy m, Fougue, Best Ch—Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson, Best Kit—Jim-Me's Precious Gem, Chin f, Seeds, OS Kit—Elmore's Randy Boy, Red Thy m, Luddy. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Christine Hartmann.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best Burnese—Dobyn's Burma of Shermalm, f, McNaughtan, 2nd Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best SC, Best Manx—Mrs. Kelly of An-Sil, Bk f, Bieman, OS Cat, Best Ch, Best T&T, Best DSH—Silver Sir Jokko, Sil Thy m, Luddy, OS to 2nd Best, OS FSH, OS Sia—Ch Pat-An Dondl, CP m, Gibson, OS Ch, Best RB—Casa Gatos Zarina O'Boagae, f, Schuler, OS RB—Blue Duke of Pentagony, m, Bayer, Best Nov, Best Aby—Selene's Aurora f, Vunderlich, OS Nov—Gambol's Fero Bank of Duboe, Burnese m, Bastian, Best Sia—Tagala Madame Arnon, FP f, Egan, OS DSH—Ebony Queen of Normont, Bk f, Hoag, OS Manx—Tra Mar's Jewel of Bon Chat, Bk m, Heatherly, OS Aby—Ch Dalai Deta Tim of Selene, m, Schuler, OS Burnese—Ch Cymri Pad Ma, m, Pedulla, Best Kit—Selene's Firefly, Aby m, Schuler, OS Kit—Medicine Lake Kyo Ko of Normont, SP f, Hoag.

**MO-KAN CAT CLUB (CFA) 8th Ch. Show, Kansas City, Mo. Jan. 18-19, 1958. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. L. Darrell Sample.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Toll-Que J'Alme of Chesterfield, Blue f, Kingsland, 2nd Best Cat, Best T&T—Ch Bloemhill Largo, Bl Cr, Bloem, OS Cat, Best Gr Ch, OS LH, Best Sil—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Shy, OS Ch, SC—Bloemhill Spartan, Cr, m, Bloem, Best Nov—Anchusa Rigi of Shy's Castle, Blue m, Shy, OS Nov—Belle Aire's Precious Jewel, Bk f, Harrington, OS Open—Livingston's Duke, BP m, Briney, OS Open—Tia Lee-Ho's Wep One, Briney, OS Sil—Ch Shy's Castle Kuple Doll, Sh Sil f, Shy, OS T&T—Angelita HRH the Red Duke, Red Thy m, Clarkson, Best SH, Best Sia—Ch My-Lo's Coccol, CP f, Lockrey, OS SH, OS FSH, Best Aby—Ch Livingston's Red Robin, m, Livingston, OS Sia—Ch Kosak's Lu E Tu, BP m, Kosak, Best DSH—Mao Xiana Texian, Sil Thy f, Clarkson, OS DSH—Minou Blue Flash, Bk m, Milke, OS Aby—Livingston's Say-Ray, f, Livingston, Best Burnese—Cha Katti, f, Atkins, OS Burnese—HRH Marin Enos, m, Atkins, Best Manx—Jonathan, Blue m, Mayhew, OS Manx—Patience, Bk f, Mayhew, Best Kit—Bloemhill Skylark, Blue, Bloem, OS Kit—Sylvan Pharaoh, SP m, MacEachen, Best Neuter—Ch Briargate's Satan of Ryield, Bk, Rotter & Buchner, Best Spay—Sandra Maye, Red Thy, Oakley. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Kay McDaniel.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Lynwood Flambeau, Blue m, Lindsey, 2nd Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sil—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Shy, OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SC—Lynwood Daria, Blue f, Lindsey, Best Nov—Anchusa Rigi of Shy's Castle, Blue m, Shy, OS Nov—Belle Aire's Precious Jewel, Bk f, Harrington, Best Open—Concordia Marengo, Smoke m, Wolfgang, OS Open—Cindy Lu of Rainbow of Minou, Smoke f, Milke, OS Sil—Ch Shy's Castle Kuple Doll, Sh Sil f, Shy, Best T&T—Ch Bloemhill Largo, Bl Cr, Bloem, OS T&T—Minou Red Rebel, Red Thy m, Shelton, Best Kit—Bloemhill Skylark, Blue f, Bloem, OS Kit—Blue Star of Dunesk, Blue m, Biederman, Best Neuter—Briargate's Satan Rysted, Bk, Rotter & Buchner, Best Spay—Sandra Maye, Red Thy, Oakley. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Kay McDaniel.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best SH, Best Dark Gauntlets Dauphin, SP m, Hokin, 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Tia Lee-Ho's Wep One, BP m, Livingston, OS Cat, OS Nov, OS Sia—Wallman's Tina, SP f, Hitchcock, OS to 2nd Best, OS Open—Bur Mur Farm Daria, FP f, Briney, Best Ch—My-Lo's Coccol, CP f, Lockrey, OS Ch, OS T&T—Stargryff of My Lo, Sil Thy m, Lockrey, Best SC, Best Manx—Patience, Bk f, Mayhew, OS SC, OS DSH—Karabee Lochinar, OE Wh m, Rierker, Best T&T, Best DSH—Mao Xiana Texian, Sil Thy f, Clarkson, OS Manx—Jonathan, Blue m, Mayhew, Best Aby—Ch Livingston's Red Robin, m, Livingston, OS Aby—Mao Karma, f, Atkins, Best Burnese—HRH Marin Enos, m, Atkins, OS Burnese—Cha Katti, f, Atkins, Best Kit—Wila Bille Silver Monarch, Sil Thy m, Clarkson, OS Kit—Sylvan Signature, SP f, MacEachen, Best Neuter—Finky Lee, Porter, Best Spay—Ups 'N Downs Jah Dah Ling, SP, Downs.

**SUNCOAST CAT CLUB (ACFA) 1st Ch. Show, Clearwater Beach, Fla. Dec. 7-8, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Bert Tschelt.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Rosemont Golden Boy, Cr m, Kosierowski, 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, OS LH, OS SC—Longhill's Tres Chic of Flakstone, Cr f, Mueller, Best Ch—Rosemont

Golden Adonis, Cr m, Kosierowski. OS Ch—Flagstone's Miss Chitchat, Chin f, Mueller. Best Nov, Best Sila—Yule Brenner, SP m, Jensen. OS Nov, OS FSH, OS Sila—Frostie, FF m, Dozier. Best Open—Rose Lane's Blue Mirage, Blue m, Bielel. OS Open—Christina Cotton Bear, OE Wh f, Day. Best Sil—Gr Ch Flagstone's Play Girl, Sh Sil f, Mueller. OS Sil—Cassa del Sol's Etoile, Chin f, Day. Best T&T—FF Cruise. Best Spay—Ch Syl Kee King of Moonson, SP, Condry. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Miriam Simms.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best SC—Longhair's Tres Chic of Flagstone, Cr f, Mueller. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, OS SC—Rosemont Golden Boy, Cr m, Kosierowski. Best Ch—Silver Moch Mokee, Bk Smoke f, Kemmer. OS Ch—Milky Way's Legacy of Ruse Lane, BE Wh m, Riedel. Best Nov—Kitten Kennel's Mickey, Blue m, Morgan. OS Nov—Tropic Isle Prudence of Sun San, Bl Cr, Chapman. Best Open—Rose Lane's Blue Mirage, Blue m, Riedel. OS Open, Best T&T—The Garden's Twenty, Bl Cr, Redman. OS T&T—Ch Chautauque's Spirit of '55 of Fur Fun, Sil Thy m, Lawson. Best Sil—Gr Ch Flagstone's Play Girl, Sh Sil f, Mueller. OS Sil—Cassa del Sol's Teigne, Chin m, Day. Best Kit—Rose Lane's Confection, Odd E Wh f, Riedel. OS Kit—Palatka Joyous Rebel, BE Wh m, Gauthrop. Best Neuter—Smokey Kim of Kozz Knook, SH Sil, Baker. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Miriam Simms.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best T&T, Best DSH—Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Thy f, Abt. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, Best FSH, Best Sila—Van Lyn's Platine, BP f, Van der Poel. OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, OS SC, OS DSH—Gray Horse Farm's Ebon-Al, Bk m, Abt. OS Ch, OS FSH, OS Sila—Rosemar Wange of Van Lyn—FP m, Van der Poel. Best Nov—Van Lyn's Avalara, BP f, Van der Poel. OS Nov, Best Sil—Tropic Isle Aboulan Bk Smoke DSH m, Hainburg. Best Open—Moon Mist of Coolidge Van Lyn, FP f, Van der Poel. OS Open—Moon Lee of Yu N' Mel, FP m, Cruise. OS T&T—Ch Gray Horse Farm's Big Ma Moo, Idd M.T. DSH m, Abt. Best Manx—Ch Miamanx Sir Hope a Lot of Fur Fun, Parti-color m, Lawson. Best RB—Maja Acres Agulla, m, Jaffe. OS RB—Flomar's Lotta of Maja Acres, f, Jaffe. Best Kit—Van Lyn's Wongsou, FP m, Van der Poel. OS Kit—Stum Pie, Parti-color Manx f, Yeaple. Best Neuter—Gr Ch Highway man of Storm King, Parti-color, Pendleton. Best Spay—Ch Syl Kee King of Moonson, SP, Condry.

**INLAND EMPIRE CAT CLUB (ACFA) 7th Ch Show, Spokane, Washington, Oct. 27, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Isabel Weader.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Amilla Pagan of Francine, Blue m, Puckett. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best SH, Best DSH—Kings, BE Wh f, King. OS Gr Ch, Best RB—Folly Blue Peter, m, Aaron. Best LH, OS LH, OS SC—Klinkhammer's Snow Bear, Odd E Wh f, Klinkhammer. OS Ch—Pan T-Cee's Shan Tang of Phil Lori's, BP m, Wohlgemuth. Best Nov—Tonka Wah's Botchana of Norpark, SP f, Norpark. OS Nov—Caezar O'Man, Blue Manx m, Lewis. OS Open—King's Annette, BP f, King. Best Sil—Philomel of Allington, Chin m, Powell. OS Sil—Ch Capri's Lady Lynette, Chin f, Leutz. Best T&T—Iris Hill's Wanda, Brn Thy f, Friedli. OS SH, Best Manx, OS FSH—Gr Ch Xantha's Nicholas, Bk m, Allison. OS Sila—(Not given). Best DSH—Ch Gilmore's Lili, Red Thy f, Allison. OS Manx—Ch Manxland Lavender of Xantha, Blue f, Allison. Best Abt—Gr Ch Abigail of Sbermax, f, Arps. OS Abt—Ch Selene's Shu of Sbermax, m, Arps. Best Burmese—Ch Folly Sou Ha of Wila Ranch, f, Schmidt. OS Burmese—Yindling Dark Shadow, m, King. OS RB—Ch Folly Sonya, f, Aaron. Best Kit—Azulita Picasso of Francine, Blue m, Puckett. OS Kit—Kreb's Victoria, SP f, Krebs. Best Neuter—Ch Fergus Bobi Jo's Joli, Bk Smoke, Fergus. Best Spay—Gr Ch Ting A Ling's Ying Ying, BP, Barr. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Pearl Allison.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best Sil—Silver Dawn's Gerry, Chin m, Eckenburg. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Rio Casa's Norpark, Chin m, Norpark. OS Cat, Best Ch, OS SC—Cature Gals of Chataim, Chin f, Powell. OS Ch—Chaizell Laurie of Silver Dawn, Chin m, Eckenburg. OS Nov—Chattami Solesette, Cr f, Powell. OS Open—Fergus' Mellis, Bk Smoke f, Fergus. Best SC—Klinkhammer Snow Man, BE Wh m, Klinkhammer. OS SC—Ch Puckett's Kim My Girl, BE Wh f, Puckett. Best T&T—Iris Hill's Wanda, Brn Thy f, Friedli. Best Kit—Azulita Picasso of Francine, Blue m, Puckett. OS Kit—Silver Dawn's Baby Face, Blue f, Kanda. Best Neuter—Angel Vicky's Black Larkspur, Bl, Trautman. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Patricia Krebs.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best Sila—Tonka Wah's Botchana of Norpark, SP f, Norpark. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS FSH, Best Abt, Best Ch—Selene's Shu of Sbermax, m, Arps. Best Gr Ch, Best Manx—Xantha's Nicholas, Bk m, Allison. OS Ch, OS Manx—Manxland Lavender of Xantha, Blue f, Allison. OS Gr Ch, OS Abt—Abigail of Sbermax, f, Arps. OS Nov—Blue Chiang Tee, BP m, Rieper. Best Open, Best RB—Lamar's Karen of Norpark, f, Norpark. OS RB—Gr Ch Folly Blue Peter, m, Aaron. OS Open, OS Sila—King's Risa Eris of Lu Nell's, BP m, Jones. Best DSH—Ch Gilmore's Lili, Red Thy f, Allison. Best Burmese—Ch Folly Sou Ha of Wila Ranch, f, Schmidt. OS Burmese—Yindling Dark Shadow, m, King. Best Kit—Sbermax Tish, Abt m, Arps. OS Kit—Ting-A-Ling's Spyder, SP f, Barr. Best Neuter—Evanoff's Nan Lo, SP, Lowery. Best Spay—Gr Ch Ting-A-Ling's Ying Ying, BP, Barr.

**PACIFIC CAT FANCIERS (CFF) 9th Ch Show, Manhattan Beach, Calif. Oct. 26-27, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge Mrs. Ella Conroy.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH, Best Sil—La Chata de Beverly-Serrano, Chin f, Peterson. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Beverly-Serrano Petite, Chin f, Peterson. OS Cat, OS Open, OS LH, Best SC—Angelita's King Cole, Bk m, Frankfield. Best Gr Ch, Best Sila—Elo-Yee's Hi-Volt-Age, SP f, Magnan. OS Ch—Gallahad's Executive of Bee Etta, Odd E Wh m, Best Nov, OS SC—Prieta's Our Musetta of Zoda, OE Wh f, Smith. OS Nov—Trino of Blue Check, Odd E Wh m, Daily. OS Sil—Ch Silver Mesa Sir Valiant, Chin m, Webb. Best T&T—Aure's Ahrlman, Brn Thy m, Woods. OS T&T—Battila Mosaic, Tortie, Battialli. OS SH, OS Sila—Quinn's Blue Knight of Fan T Cee, BP m, Galvin. Best DSH—Reene's Scamp of Silver Vista, Sil Thy m, Elder. OS DSH—Ch Sunshine Sally, OE Wh f, Laurence. Best Manx—Ch Del Aire's Blue Teddy, Blue m, Straub. OS Manx—Ocean View M'Lis, Bl Cr, Hall. Best Abt—To Bi-Jah of Mesa, m, Blood. OS Abt—Sea Change Eosin of Casa Ciento, f, Bradley. Best Burmese—Ch Lo Shing of Ruboe, f, Larson. OS Burmese—Boren's Sable Patkol, m, Boren. Best RB—Ch Hoeller's Tatarak, m, Hoeller. OS RB—Beaver's Sonoma, f, Beaver. Best Kit—Blue Sky Palomine, Cr m, Leonard. OS Kit—Angelita's Ginger, Red Thy f, Thurman. Best Neuter—Gatillo Oro's Booye, Blue, Parry. Best Spay—Kerry Lu Zella, Sh Sil—Link. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Edith Williams.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Gallahad's Executive of Bee Etta, Odd E Wh m. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch, Best Sil—La Cheta de Beverly-Serrano, Chin f, Peterson. Best Nov—Lisa Luma Margaret Rose, Sh Sil f, Webb. OS Nov—Trino of Blue Check, Odd E Wh m, Daily. Best Open, OS Sil—Gray Ivy Aladdin, Chin m, Over. OS SC—Kitten Kat's Black Alibi, Bl f, Schulte. Best T&T—Ch Silver Vista Jade, Sil Thy f, Elder. OS T&T—Elo's Tiny Tim of Angelita, Foke Red Thy m, Frankfield. Best Kit—Smithway Lisa, Blue f, Smith. OS Kit—Robin Le Blanc, Chin m, Shirfield. Best Neuter—Prince Junior, Chin, Ethel. Best Spay—Kerry Lu Zella, Sh Sil, Link. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Ethel Maule.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sila—Elo-Yee's Hi-Volt-Age, SP f, Magnan. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch—Pan T-Cee's Blue Fancy, BP f, Galvin. OS Cat, Best Open, Best DSH—Reene's Scamp of Silver Vista, Sil Thy m, Elder. OS 2nd Best Cat, OS SH, OS Ch, Best RB—Hoeller's Tatarak, m, Hoeller. OS Sila—Quinn's Blue Knight of Fan T Cee, BP m, Galvin. Best Nov—Mardon's Pinalo of Anquitas, SP m, Dubson. OS Nov (not given). OS Open—How Ling's How Lovely of Rokey Maak, BP f, Magnan. OS DSH—Ch Sunshine Sally, OE Wh f, Laurence. Best

Manx—Samykins Sue, Brn Thy f, Crossley. OS Manx—Zantha's Cochine of Eagle Mt, Blue m, Haworth. Best Abt—Sea Change Eosin of Casa Ciento, f, Bradley. OS Abt—To Bi-Jah of Mesa, m, Blood. Best Burmese—Ch Murrie II, f, Gramley. OS Burmese—Boren's Sable Patkol, m, Boren. OS RB—Beaver's Sonoma, f, Beaver. Best Kit—Smith's Red Char, Red Thy m, Smith. OS Kit—Dark Gaudle's Minnie, f, Hugin. Best Neuter—Top's Inky, Topping. Best Spay—Del Aire's Bonny Blue, Blue Manx, Straub.

**THE SIAMANESE CAT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA (UCF) 15th Ch Show, Los Angeles, Calif. October 20, 1957. ALL SHORTHAIR SHOW—Judge, Isabel Weader.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best Sila—Quinn's Blue Knight of Fan T Cee, BP m, Galvin. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Nov, Best Manx—Xantha's Tar Baby of Eagle Mt, Bk f, Haworth. Best Ch, OS Sila—Kubuki Dancer, CP f, Alexander. OS Ch—Boren's Frost E Flocco, PP m, Layton. OS Nov—Judo's Jack Frost, PP m, Berger. OS Open—Moonlite Calyptra, PP f, Layton. Best DSH—Ocean View Connelado, Odd E Wh m, Hall. OS DSH—Happy Firecracker, Bk f, Lawrence. OS Manx—Xantha's Cochine of Eagle Mt, Blue m, Haworth. Best Abt—Beaver's Zephyr, f, Beaver. OS Abt—Beaver's Zanzibar, m, Beaver. Best Burmese—Chocolate Prince of Del's, m, Bloomquist. OS Burmese—Murne's Girl de Beaver, f, Beaver. Best RB—Hoeller's Tatarak, m, Hoeller. OS RB—Beaver's Sonoma, f, Beaver. Best Kit—Frame's Blue Jewel Demeter, Blue Manx f, Frame. OS Kit—To Lee He's Heba of Pitti Pat, Abt m, Bristol. Best Neuter—Ta Lee He's Saki, BP, Kimball. **SIAMANESE SPECIALTY—Judge, Bonnie Birkett.** Best Cat, Best Ch—Fan T Cee's Blue Fancy, BP f, Galvin. 2nd Best Cat—Ch Elo Yee's Hi-Volt-Age, SP f, Magnan. OS Cat, Best Open—Elo Yee's Choc A Hi of El Rancho, CP m, Catalana. OS Ch—Boren's Frost E Flocco, PP m, Layton. Best Nov—Fan T Cee's Blue Tiger, BP m, Galvin. OS Nov—Mill Kal Way's Indus Boren's Boren, Bk m, Chisal Ko of Shee Nwan, BP f, Froh. OS Kit—A Werckle. Best Kit—Glory's Gid's Bail of Phytack, SP f, Maule. OS Kit—To Lee He's Heba of Pitti Pat, Abt m, Bristol. Best Neuter—Ta Lee He's Saki, BP, Kimball. **SHORTHAIR EXCEPT SIAMANESE SPECIALTY—Judge, Leigh Manley.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best Manx—Xantha's Tar Baby of Eagle Mt, Bk Manx f, Haworth. 2nd Best Cat, Best Burmese—Pitti-Pat's Dark Victory, f, Bristol. OS Cat, Best Open, OS Burmese—Boren's Sable Patkol, m, Boren. Best Ch—Murne II, Burmese f, Gramley. OS Nov, OS Manx—Xantha's Cochine of Eagle Mt, Blue m, Haworth. Best RB—Beaver's Sonoma, f, Beaver. Best DSH—Happy Firecracker, Bk f, Lawrence. Best DSH—Reene's Scamp of Silver Vista, Sil Thy m, Elder. Best Abt—Beaver's Zanzibar, m, Beaver. OS Abt—Talamar Tamaqua, f, Best Kit—Ta Lee He's Heba of Pitti-Pat, Abt m, Bristol. OS Kit—Frame's Blue Jewel Demeter, Blue Manx f, Frame. Best Neuter—Jo Ell, Burmese, Gramley. Best Spay—Del Aire's Bonnie Blue, Blue Manx—Straub.

**MID-WEST FELINE FANCIERS (CFF) 7th Ch Show, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Oct. 12-13, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. J. J. Small.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH, Best Sil—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Shy. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Open, OS LH, OS Sil—Silver Mesa Miss Katrina, Chin f, Rabbit. OS Ch, Best SC—Blue Gables Blonde Blessing, Cr f, Wilson. Best Nov, OS SC—Pretty Kitty Martyr, Cr m, Brown. OS Nov—June of Sno Panda, OE Wh f, Listoe. OS Open—Florence's Prince Charles, Bk m, Kiel. Best T&T—Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. Best Sila—Gr Ch Dela's Sp m, Daly. Best T&T, Best SH, Best Manx—Glen Orr's Orry of Manx, Red Thy m, Carlson. OS SH, OS Sila—Will Jene's Mimi, SP f, Bridge. Best DSH—Cassanova Hiawatha, Brn Thy m, Seely. OS Manx—Glen Orr's Lacey, Tortie, Carlson. Best Abt—Will O Crest Tessi, f, Stack. Best Burmese—Ch Su Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Daly. Best Kit—Prestwood Sapphire, Blue f, Biederman. OS Kit—Glen Orr's Viking of Manx, Red Thy m, Carlson. Best Neuter—Kalyso's White Boy, OE Wh, Stray. Best Spay—Stray's Viking Gibson Girl, Red Thy, Stray. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Betty Yeungman.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best T&T—Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch, Best SC—Craz E Baron, OE Wh m, Craz. Best Nov—Pretty Kitty Martyr, Cr m, Brown. OS Nov—June of Sno Panda, OE Wh f, Listoe. Best Open—Gaymore Merry D of Pets Beautiful, Blue f, Mackiewicz. OS Open—Florence's Prince Charles, Bk m, Kiel. OS SC—Ch Blue Gables Blonde Blessing, Cr f, Wilson. Best Sil—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Shy. OS Sil—Shy's Castle Kupid Doll, Sh Sil f, Shy. OS T&T—Ch Dan Patch of Katnorp, Sil Thy m, Beck. Best Kit—Prestwood Sapphire, Blue f, Biederman. OS Kit—M. Hawley's Kit & Roodie, Bk m, Crandell. Best Neuter—Daisy Boy, Red, Weaving. Best Spay—Stray's Viking Gibson Girl, Red Thy, Stray. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Betty Yeungman.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sila—Dale Jakkil, SP m, Daly. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Nov, Best Manx—Glen Orr's Lacey, Tortie, Carlson. Best Ch, Best Burmese—Su Ryan Ma Hone Lin of Dalai, f, Daly. OS Ch, OS Manx—Glen Orr's Orry of Manx, Red Thy m, Carlson. OS Nov—Chi Charon Phet of Sun Dust, SP m, DeFilippo. Best Open—Tinker Bell, BP f, Roger. OS Open—Merri Kat Binky, BP m, Daly. OS Sila—Fairbank Cyree, SP f, Thrift. Best DSH—Cassanova Hiawatha, Brn Thy m, Seely. Best Abt—Will O Crest Tessi, f, Stack. Best Kit—Glen Orr's Viking of Manx, Red Thy m, Carlson. OS Kit—Bea Blue Saffire, SP f, Baker. Best Neuter—Sides, SP, Condon.

**WOOSIER CAT FANCIERS (CFF) Indianapolis, Indiana, Nov. 23-24, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Jasperline Hedrick Jones.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Gallahad's Faith, BE Wh f, Wolfram. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov, Best T&T—Castilla Lady Godiva, Bl Cr, Wehn. OS Cat, Best CH, OS Sil, OS LH—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Shy. Best Gr Ch—Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. OS Ch, Best SH, Best Sila—Ammon Ra's Fawn Lady, SP f, Magnan. OS Nov—Klinkhammer's Topper of Castilla, OE Wh m, Myers. OS Open, OS SC—Westbrook's Jack Frost, SE Wh m, Hill. Best Sil—Favara Twilight Winkle, Chin f, Favara. OS T&T—Ch Elo's Major Markwell, Red Thy m, Conroy. OS SH, Best Burmese—Ch Kon Ke Ke KokoMo, m, Slauter. OS Sila—Tagala Tallman, PP m, Egan. Best DSH—Inky, Bk m, Heistand. OS DSH—Ch Miss Midnight, Bk f, Perkins. Best Manx—Del-L-San of the Churches, OE Wh f, Schaus. OS Manx—Dwende's Blue Bonus of Tra-Mar, Blue m, Tracy. Best Abt—Will-O-Crest Tessi, f, Stack. OS Abt—Selene Hu-Dini of Kalyan, m, Hamling. OS Burmese—Kon Ke Ke KokoMo, f, Slauter. Best Kit—Cashmere David, OE Wh m, Mahogany & Peterson. OS Kit—Newton's Tai Lee, SP f, Pfaff. Best Neuter—Castilla Sir Galleta, Cr, Wehn. Best Spay—Silver Angel, Sh Sil, Nokes. **LONG HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Christine Hartmann.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sil—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Shy. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open, Best SC—The Circle's Cinnabar, Red m, Prime. OS Cat, OS Open, OS SC—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Lady Alice, Bk f, Thorne. Best Gr Ch, OS T&T—Blue Gables Glamour Girl, Bl Cr, Wilson. OS Ch—Blue Gables Blonde Blessing, Cr f, Wilson. Best Nov—Blue Bendee Bear, Blue m, Corryell. OS Nov—Chateau Chat Mile Rodelas, Chin f, Jackson. OS Sil—Mimi of Muncie, Sh Sil f, Bailey. Best T&T—Ch Elo's Major Markwell, Red Thy m, Conroy. Best Kit—Dixland Dickon of Sark, Blue m, Stadfield. OS Kit—M. Hawley's Kit & Roodie, Bk m, Crandell. Best Neuter—Castilla Sir Galleta, Cr, Wehn. Best Spay—Silver Angel, Sh Sil, Nokes. **SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Christine Hartmann.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Burmese—Kon Ke Ke KokoMo, m, Slauter. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open, OS Sila—Tewada's Royale Prince, SP m, Wilson. OS Cat, OS Open, OS Sila—Rockdene Kanishka of Rain-tree, BP f, Foster & Osborn. OS Ch, OS Manx—Xantha's Ezeboxy, Bk f, Tracy. Best Nov—Lyn's Chokla of Monk Chasing CP f, Reynolds. OS Nov—Kount Ko Ko Kiti, SP m, Hall. Best DSH—Ch Miss Midnight, Bk f, Perkins. OS DSH—Cassanova Taboo, Brn Thy m, Stadfield. Best Abt—White Bishop of Dwende, BE Wh m, Schaus. Best Abt—Selene Hu Dini of Kalyan, m, Hamling. OS Abt—Selene Melanite of Willow Rock, f, Boughman. OS Burmese—Kon Ke Ke KokoMo, f, Slauter. Best Kit—Newton's Tai Lee, SP f, Pfaff. OS Kit—Tra Mar's Woodcutter, Bly Manx m, Tracy. Best Neuter—Omar, BP, Munger. Best Spay—Mi Tami of Fairview, SP, Shern.

## The Back Fence . . .

This month's column will be tinged with just a bit of personal feelings. This past week has found my feline fiend deciding to go exotic in the way of food, and the various and sundry that have been tried and discarded would make CARE weep. I have stopped smiling and have laid the situation in the laps of the gods. Hoping she will once again be my hungry little pet who will purr happily at anything served her.

When I spied the headline in the *Cleveland Press*, "Pampered Cats Eat Too Much" I was overjoyed. Maxwell Riddle's article turned out to be simply a conclusion that cat owners are push-overs in the "spoil the cat" department.

He states that a mature fifteen-pound cat requires about 400 calories a day. This will keep your pet slim and healthy. Most cats are such utterly shameless beggars that their diet is over-supplemented with all sorts of tidbits that their owners fancy. Melon, pickles, cheese, candy—the list is incredible and conclusive proof that Tabby is a most indiscriminate gourmand.

Mr. Riddle promises to write soon on how to teach your cat to eat what you want to feed him. This I must read.

Miss Hitchcock had an article in the *New York World-Telegram & Sun* recently wherein she mentioned a decision to cut down on her eight cats' daily bread.

She tried one feeding a day as is recommended by many veterinarians, but the strain of eight cats looking at her with why-are-you-trying-to-starve-us eyes melted her resolutions. She did, however, cut down on the amount at each of her two-a-day meals and reported that they had given up their fussing about what was fed them and were really livelier and peppier than before.

As with the way of things, just as you read of good tidings, someone is bound to take the other side.

From England comes news that Peter, the fattest, blackest, most highly placed and fashionably established government cat in the kingdom has just been awarded a cost of living raise.

Peter is on the official staff of the Home Office in London. He joined as a young kit some ten years ago at a ten-dollar-a-year salary. Recently this was raised to \$18.20 a Home Office spokesman said.

Peter is part of a tradition. There has always been a black cat at the Home Office and his name always has been Peter. His job is to keep the ministry building in Whitehall free of rats and mice.

Around his neck is the badge of his office—a brass plaque reading: "Peter, Home Office, S. W.1"

That is an address that rates a certain amount of respect in London and he pays his own way.

B. M. Atkinson (*Louisville Times*) aroused the cat lovers around there when in his daily column a few weeks ago he wrote of a man whose pet hawk was found dead and whose wife's cats were the

suspects in this murder. Mr. Atkinson further reports that it is not the cats who are now suffering, 'tis Mr. Monroe—the owner of the now defunct hawk.

In a moment of wild loss, Mr. Monroe said if he found out who or what had "done" his hawk in, there would be another victim of foul play—wife's pets or no.

Now, he claims, the cats are framing him. Suddenly, the big white one decided to go AWOL and every time Mrs. Monroe mentioned it, she looked at him with accusing eyes. Finally Coaltown returned and peace was restored, but only for about a half hour.

Then Bishop started to act droopy. "Someone has given that cat something," Mrs. Monroe announced in foreboding terms. She didn't accuse her husband, just mentioned it everytime he was around. And since only two of them were there and it certainly wasn't she, and the cats hadn't started feeding each other, the remark could have been called pointed.

Mr. Monroe swore that when its mistress wasn't around the cat didn't droop. Rather perky, in fact, it was. But the moment Mrs. Monroe walked into a room the cat would stroll over in front of him and wilt. But no other symptoms developed, and Bishop, at last deciding the hoax hadn't worked, stopped drooping.

Stuff, the third cat, then tried to send Mr. Monroe to the chair. While playing on an upstairs dresser, she miscued and fell. Howling, screeching, she sought Mrs. Monroe to show at least a broken back. Mrs. Monroe—also screeching, went to find the fiend who had pushed the poor cat off the bureau.

Mr. Monroe, heaven help him, was found entertaining a friend in the living room. Alibi established, suspect innocent—Stuff quit faking and stalked off in high dudgeon.

Everyone knows that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned—unless perhaps it be a cat threatened, or even intimidated.

Even France has realized this. We received a notice that the French Government Tourist Office has advised that the French Government has reversed itself on the six-months' quarantine it imposed upon cats entering France.

The only requirements now are: a certificate of health by a veterinarian; a United States sojourn of six months or more; and freedom of rabies. The cat reputed to have a hand in this is Louis Quatorze, a Siamese belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Roth of Beverly Hills, California.

Mrs. Roth planning a trip to France to join her husband, photographer of note, was most annoyed to discover that an entry ban on small animals had been effected by the French authorities.

Louis, who had been to Paris four times before and who was the delight of the French Line, the adored friend of Danny Kaye and the photographed companion of

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Igor Stravinsky, Anna Magnani, Colette and many another—was truly offended by this decree.

Letters written to President Coty of France and other dignitaries of that very obliging country proved sufficient to have the order amended. There again, cats (plus a desire for tourist trade) can make governments change their stands.

Now if we could but find a means of making cats compromise just a bit on their demands—their insistence on fish when there's no fish, on meat when there's only chicken, on three a.m. snuggling, and six a.m. romping. Or could it be that our acceptance of all this—and so much more—is a necessary part of the felinophilia syndrome? Better not try to change anything; it might (horrid thought) cure the disease!

—J.L.

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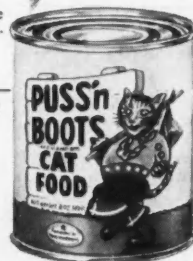
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